

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Where Now?

The course of student involvement in policy-making decisions here is discussed in the lead editorial on page 2.

Volume LX

Clemson, S. C., Friday, December 2, 1966

Number 15



Sunrise

Leadens skies herald the dawn this time of year, along with the coming of semester examinations. (Photo by McDuffie)

Buildings, Streets Named; Dorms Get Trustee Names

By BILL H. JOHNSON
Tiger Managing Editor

Thirty-eight outstanding contributors to the development of Clemson University have been recognized for their services to the university by the naming of campus buildings and streets in their honor.

See Map On Page 4

The Board of Trustees, in their annual Fall meeting here November 25, adopted the proposals of a special committee appointed to recommend appropriate names for campus buildings and streets. The committee, composed of nine faculty and staff members, studied the matter for more than a year before making its final recommendations.

Suggestions for names came from faculty and students, as well as from canvassing lists of former trustees, former presidents, former faculty members, and benefactors of Clemson. Studies made by an earlier similar committee were also considered.

The committee gave preference to the names of persons now deceased, and recommended that several buildings not be named at this time, but be considered at a later time for names of persons still living, or names which may be suggested in the future.

Names were not proposed for streets in areas which may be redesigned in the near future, such as those in the area of the construction of the multi-purpose auditorium.

In commenting on the approved names, President Robert C. Edwards stated, "This is a need the university has felt for a long time, and we are happy that it has now been accomplished. Included in this list are the names of many people who have meant a great deal to Clemson University, and we are glad that their names can now be perpetuated on this campus."

All dormitories were named for former members of the board of trustees. The largest Men's Dormitory (Dormitory No. 2) known as the "tin can"

complex, was named Johnstone Hall in honor of Alan Johnstone, who served as an elected trustee (original board) 1889-93, a life trustee from 1905 to 1929, and as president of the board from 1907 to 1929.

Men's Dormitories 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 (the old barracks) are named Donaldson Hall, Bowen Hall, Wannamaker Hall, Bradley Hall, and Norris Hall respectively.

M. L. Donaldson was an original life trustee named in the Clemson will, and served from 1888 to 1924. R. E. Bowen and J. E. Wannamaker, were also life trustees, Bowen serving 1889-1909, and Wannamaker 1888-1935, and as president of the board 1929-35.

Bradley Hall honors both J. E. Bradley, an original trustee who served 1888-1907, and W. W. Bradley, life trustee 1907-48, and president of the board 1935-48.

D. K. Norris was an original life trustee and served 1888-1905.

Men's Dormitories 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 (new dorms) are named Benet Hall, Young Hall, Cope Hall, Geer Hall, and Sanders Hall respectively.

Christie Benet was a life trustee 1929-51 and president of the board 1949-51. T. B. Young, was an elected trustee 1932-35, life trustee 1935-60, and was the first Clemson alumnus to serve on the board.

F. E. Cope was an elected trustee 1926-56; B. E. Geer was a life trustee 1922-28; and Paul Sanders was a life trustee 1926-60.

Women's Dormitory No. 1 is named in honor of I. M. Mauldin, trustee 1906-27, and William Harrison Mauldin, trustee 1894-1900. Women's Dormitory No. 2 is named for W. D. Barnett, trustee 1920-32 and 1935-40.

The high rise dormitory now under construction on East campus will honor Richard I. Manning, life trustee 1909-31, and governor of South Carolina, 1915-19.

Other buildings named include the old library, named for Enoch W. Sikes, president of Clemson, 1925-40; the Math English complex, honoring S. J. Maner Martin, professor of mathematics 1898-1948; and the Physics building, to be called the Kinard Laboratory of Physics in honor of Francis M. Kinard, faculty member 1924-60, professor of English and dean of the college.

The proposed classroom building to house the English and Modern Languages Department will be called D. W. Daniel Hall in honor of David Wistar Daniel, professor of English and dean of the school of general science, faculty member 1898-1947.

The Engineering Laboratory adjacent to the Industrial Engineering Building will be called Cook Engineering Laboratory in honor of James Clinton Cook Jr., professor of mechanical engineering 1948-65. The Civil Engineering and

Engineering Mechanics Building will be named for Walter Lee Lowry Jr., professor of civil engineering and dean, school of engineering, faculty member 1949-61.

The School of Architecture Building will be called Lee Hall, in memory of Rudolph E. Lee, member of Clemson's first graduating class, professor of architecture and head of the architectural department 1896-1948. He was architect for several campus buildings.

The Food Industries Building of the Robert Franklin Poole Agricultural Center will be called Newman Hall, honoring J. S. Newman, professor of Agriculture 1892-1905 and Charles Carter Newman, professor of horticulture 1896-1946. The Poole Agricultural Center consists of the group of buildings in the area of Newman Hall and will be prominently marked as such.

The School of Education Building has been named Godfrey Hall. W. E. Godfrey was professor of Physics 1919-47. The Old Field House has been designated Fike Field House,

for Dr. Rupert H. Fike, Class of 1908, and founder of IPTAY. The new multi-purpose auditorium will be called Littlejohn

Coliseum in honor of James C. Littlejohn, registrar and business manager 1908-54.

(Continued on Page 8)

Clemson Glee Club Sings; Xmas Tree Lit Today

Once again this year Alpha Phi Omega will decorate the tree in front of the Y. M. C. A.

The tree will be dedicated Friday, December 2, at 7:15 p.m., with the theme "Peace on Earth". President Edwards will turn on the lights, and the Clemson Glee Club will begin their Christmas concert at the lighting ceremony by singing "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful".

After the lighting ceremony the Glee Club will present their annual Christmas Program in the Tillman Hall Auditorium at 8:15. The Clemson University Men's Glee Club and University Singers, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Jackson, have planned a program which will include a variety of everyone's favorite Christmas music.

Admission to the concert is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Rush Week To Begin With Second Semester

By ED WALDRON
Tiger Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 3, Clemson's nine social fraternities will hold their annual rush week to induct between fifteen and thirty new members each.

Rush week is open to all male students who have completed at least one semester at Clemson and are not under scholastic or disciplinary probation.

At registration of the Loggia between 12 noon and 6:00 p.m. January 3 and 4, each rushee will be given a pamphlet and a list of rush rules after paying a \$2.00 registration fee.

The pamphlet will contain an

article about each fraternity, a rush calendar, and a message from the IFC advisor, Dr. Frank Burtner.

A meeting will be held in Room 1 of the chemistry building on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 6:30 p.m. to tell each rushee about fraternities.

Graham Pritchard, rush chairman, says that "fraternities take part in more campus activities every year, such as Homecoming, Tigerama, and charity drives."

He also says that "since fraternities are a growing part of Clemson, we feel that each student should at least go through rush, become familiar with the fraternity system, and decide whether he wishes to pledge." Following the meeting in the chemistry building, each fraternity will hold an open smoker from 7 to 11 p.m. Open smokers will also be held the next night, Thursday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Each rushee will be expected to attend four fraternity smokers on Wednesday and two on Thursday. Rushees who register late will have to attend four smokers on Thursday.

On Friday night, Jan. 6, each fraternity will hold an invitational smoker from 7 to 10 p.m. Here, fraternity members and rushees will evaluate each other.

To highlight the social events of rush week, each fraternity will give an invitational party on Saturday night, Jan. 7, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be big name bands and girls from all over South Carolina to help entertain the rushees.

Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., each fraternity will have a final get-

acquainted session. Quiet hours will be in effect from 7 p.m. Sunday until after the bids, which will be extended Monday afternoon, have been accepted Monday night.

During this time, rushees are not to talk to fraternity members at all with the exceptions of greetings, class activities, and extra-curricular activities. Even then, talking is to be held at a minimum with absolutely no discussion of fraternities.

Fellowships Available

Clemson University has been awarded 24 three-year National Defense Graduate fellowships—largest number in the institution's history—for the opening of the Fall term next August. Clemson received more National Defense Graduate fellow-

(Continued on Page 8)

Speights, Matthew Review SG's Work

By BILL RHODES
Tiger Staff Writer

Student body president Danny Speights and Senate president John Matthew had high praise for this year's senators and student government officers in a review of this semester's student government actions.

"I think that the student government has had one of its most successful years," said Speights. "We have some of the best senators and committees ever. They are more able and more interested than in past years."

At this time, twenty proposals are pending approval by president R. C. Edwards. Some of these proposals concern the lengthening of canteen and laundry hours, non-compulsory meal tickets, date tickets for football weekends, signing of the student government constitution by Dr. Edwards, transferring the canteen and book store management to Auxiliary Enterprises, and the routing of proposals through Dr. Edwards directly to the vice-president concerned.

John Matthew said, "The success or failure of this semester's student government actions depends on Dr. Edwards' signature. We are confident of his approval. Student government bills are not ultimatums as many students think; they are proposals."

At a recent national student government convention in Oklahoma, the Clemson student government was found to compare favorably with most student governments in the country and to rank among the leaders of student governments in the South.

Said Speights, "We receive more cooperation from the administration than many other student governments. When we get the answer to our proposals, our success will be determined, and our position in relation to the administration will be clearly defined. Our main trouble this year has been that the position and powers of the student

government has not been fully understood."

John Matthew said, "The thing which has hurt the student government most is student apathy, and we are hoping that Dr. Edwards' answer to our proposal will help students to realize the value of an efficient and effective student government."

Matthew further stated that little or no faculty opposition to student government had arisen and that practically all professors were "firmly backing student government decisions."

"We feel that the student government has the right to look into anything concerning Clemson students. That is the reason we exist. We want a student to receive quality in the classroom as well as academic freedom," said Matthew.

For action next semester, the student government is considering revision of student regulations, reorganization of the executive branch of government, establishment of a liaison between government and administration, establishment of an honor system, a more liberal cut system, and a review of the present Rat System.

"With student government's position being improved and firmly established, there will be more room for more student participation. We hope that more students will become interested and want to participate," said Speights.

On this same subject, Matthew said, "Relations between student government and the administration are good now and are steadily improving. I feel that we will be able to obtain more of what students want due to increased understanding of student government actions and the feelings of the students."

The student government has big plans for Clemson next semester. Speights and Matthew think that with student support, "Clemson's student government has the ability and desire to carry them out."

Roets Is New Leader

Jamie Roets assumed duties as head cheerleader at Clemson this week. In the Varsity Cheerleader election this past Monday Roets was chosen to replace Robin Watson who finished his responsibilities as head cheerleader after football season.

Watson had served as head cheerleader since basketball season of last year and plans now to complete his studies at Clemson.

Roets, a senior economics major from Jupiter, Fla., previously served as Country Gentleman on the cheerleading squad. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Delta social fraternity and is Historian for the fraternity this year.

Roets also was on the swimming team his freshman and sophomore years at Clemson. He will begin his duties tomorrow night at the Clemson-Citadel basketball game.

Dr. Charles Marsh Gives Dec. Address

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, president of Wofford College at Spartanburg, will deliver the commencement address at Clemson University's mid-year graduation Saturday, December 17.

Dr. Marsh, Wofford's president since 1958, will speak in Tillman Hall auditorium at 3:00 p.m. The 306 students, who are candidates for degrees, include 244 undergraduates, 53 at the master's level, and nine doctorates.

A native of Antigo, Wis., Dr. Marsh has devoted his life to education and public service. His many activities include membership on the executive committee of the university senate of the Methodist church, the official board of Central Methodist Church, and delegate to the South Carolina Annual Conference.

Dr. Marsh is president of the Council for Spartanburg County and chairman of the advisory committee on long range planning for Spartanburg City Council. He is a member of the Methodist Commission on Ecumenical Affairs and the American Economic Association.

Last year, the Department of the Army presented its Outstanding Civilian Service Award to Dr. Marsh, citing him for his contributions to the ROTC program and for pro-

Scholarship Started

Clemson University and the family of the late Jerry B. Addy announce plans to establish the Jerry B. Addy Memorial Scholarship Fund.

It is desired to enlist student co-operation in the establishment of this fund, for it will provide a Clemson student with the capital to continue his education.

With your concern and co-operation this plan will be possible. At this time personal contributions are being solicited, and projects are being planned for next semester.

Contributions may be made through Frank Copeland in 13-303 or through the Student Chaplain, PO Box 3644, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. 29631.

Religion Week Jan. 16-18 Features Plays And Forums

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, scientist, educator, and religious leader, will conduct convocations during Religious Emphasis Week on January 16-18 at Tillman Hall.

The lectures will have an overall theme of "Taking Religion out of the Jungle of Stained Glass." They will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The Monday lecture will be on "Science and Society"; Tuesday's lecture will be "Clues and World Views"; and Wednesday's lecture will be on "Science and Religion."

Student forums will be conducted on the halls and at the YMCA following the convocations. They will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be conducted by various Christian and school leaders.

Father Fisher of the St. Andrews' Catholic Church will be in charge of two plays to be presented in place of the religious services Monday and Tuesday nights. These will be included in the program with the lectures.

The Glee Club of Clemson will perform on Wednesday night. Dr. Schweitzer, who was the main speaker during Religious Emphasis Week here three years ago, holds three major positions in Tennessee: professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee; research radiochemist with the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission; and radiological warfare consultant with the Tennessee Civil Defense.

He received a Bachelor of Chemistry degree from Central College; Master of Religion degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary; Master of Science in Geo-Chemistry and a doctoral degree in Inorganic Chemistry from the University of Illinois; a doctorate in Philosophy of Religion from New York University; and a Doctor of Science degree from Central College.

Dr. Edwards received the award during ceremonies on Clemson's Bowman Field at 4:30 p.m. Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan, deputy Army commander of the U. S. Third Army, made the presentation.

A review by the 2,600 cadets in Clemson's Army and Air Force ROTC units accented the event.

Maj. Gen. Duncan, who makes his headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, recently assumed the duties of supervising 36 senior Army ROTC units over seven southeastern states.

Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week committee is Mr. D. G. Hughes. Mr. B. N. Skardon is vice chairman; Mr. J. R. Cooper, executive secretary; and Mr. George D. Rush, student chairman.

The various committees and their members are:

Schedule Committee—Mr. W. P. Williams, staff chairman; Mary Trout, student chairman; George Rush, and Jim Epps.

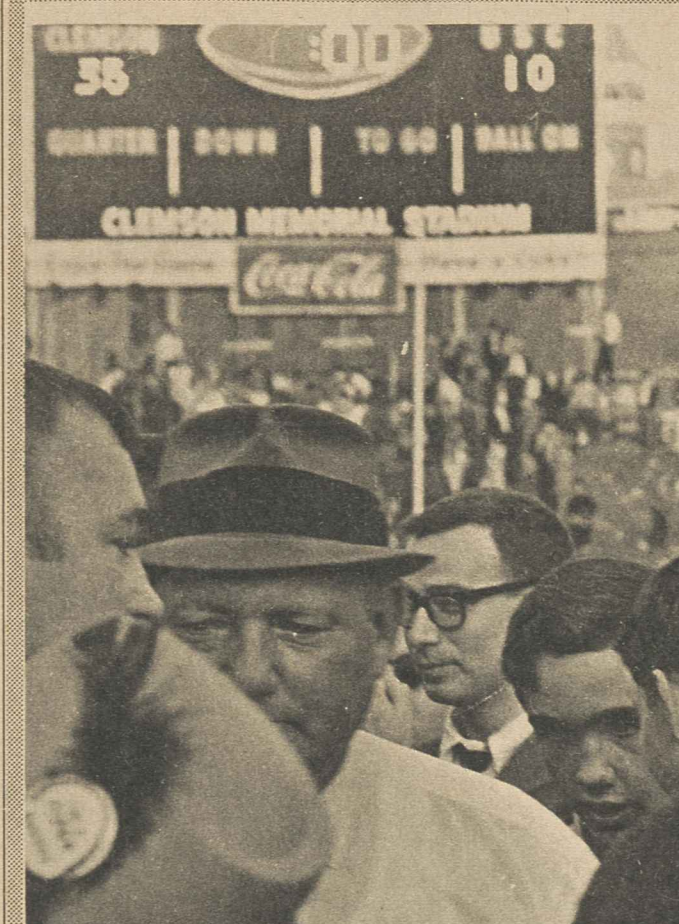
Student Forum Committee—Mr. Joe Guggino, staff chairman; Henry Cothran, Student Chairman; Henry Garbleman, John Cotton, John Davey, Tommy Tantillo, Keith Kiskel, Graham Gutting, Tommy Bishop, Meg McArthur, Randy Wright, and Mike Watts.

Convocation Committee—Charles Arrington, staff chairman; Barry Edwards, student chairman; John Nemerut, Gregory Cruse, Steve Goldstein, A. C. Dickert, and R. Moffat.

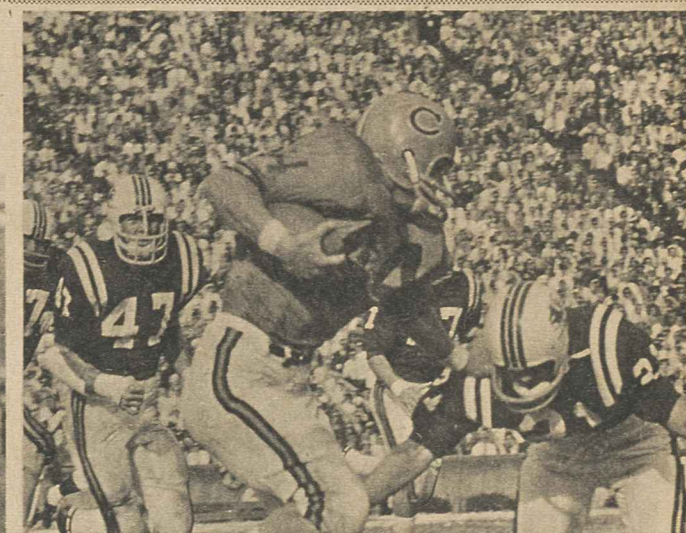
Arrangements Committee—Gray Dinwiddie, staff chairman; Danny Speights, student chairman; Jim Martin, Jerry Mobley, and Fred Gassaway.

Budget Committee—Mr. Nash N. Gray, staff chairman; George Rush, student chairman; Danny Speights, and Henry Garbleman.

Promotions Committee—Mel Long, staff chairman; Bruce Kavan, student chairman; Harold Davis, artist; Grady Denton, Betty Smith, Paul Morris, Charlie Hill, and Ray Waters.



Buddy Gore (top right) moves for yardage and the ACC rushing title. Gore gained 130 yards in the Tigers' 35 to 10 win over U.S.C. which Coach Howard (above) found quite to his liking. The cheerleaders (bottom right) urged the Tigers on to victory.





The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

Clemson, S. C., Friday, December 2, 1966

A Decision Is Needed

This has been mainly a semester of beginning, and not of accomplishment; of evaluation and not decision; of discussion and not action. And this is not surprising.

For Clemson has a long way to go to achieve its full potential as a university. None know this better than its president, R. C. Edwards, and no other president has brought Clemson quite as far, perhaps, as Dr. Edwards.

Since this man has been president, the size of the institution has more than tripled. A building program has expanded the facilities far beyond any lesser man's dream, and more is to come. Five hundred women have been admitted, and the name has changed from college to university. Desegregation has been carried out quietly and without incident. A graduate school has been added. The curriculum in nearly every school has been expanded, and the instruction has improved with the curriculum. And Clemson's educational opportunity has been extended to Greenville and Sumter.

But this is not enough.

An evaluation needs to be made, not of the destination, but of the best methods to reach that destination.

In an interview earlier in the semester Dr. Edwards said he felt the University had two goals: (1) to provide an education for the individual student that fit his needs and capacity, and (2) for that education to be oriented so as to serve the society in which he lives.

Any conversation with the president about education will eventually lead to a discussion of quality, and quality is what he stresses.

No one man, however, can be expected to evaluate every program of a university. Four vice-presidents can not be expected to do so either.

We believe this evaluation can and should be carried out by students and faculty working together. And this has been the case in some areas.

But perhaps too much emphasis has been placed on the incidental aspects of the University, and not on the real issues. We are tired of discussing the dining hall, the book store and the thousand and one other things that make up a student's life.

It's not that they are not important, we just think that the twenty recommendations offered by Student Government in these areas should end the debate. They do not suggest a change in the system, but point out where improvements could be made.

We are ready to move into the areas where we think discussion at a university should be directed: Does the curriculum do the job? What is the job?

We think more emphasis should be placed on teaching the student to think, rather than training him in a specialized area. But regardless of what we think, we know a dialogue needs to be established here between administrators, faculty and students on where education is going at Clemson.

Before that dialogue can be established, however, two decisions must be made. One must be made on Student Government's twenty proposals and recommendations. The other must be on whether or not all parties in the dialogue will be accepted as having something to offer. And they are really one and the same.

For the judging of these twenty recommendations by the president will speak clearer than words the role students can expect to play in serious discussions of University policy.

Stress

No longer is the college an ivy-covered shelter. The communication media has made the world of rockets, war and conflicting ideologies part of the student's existence.

And still the student is being told what to think and how to act, rather than being taught how to think. Rote memory is still preferred over thought.

The problems any adolescent has in his personal and social life are secondary to the fundamental question of philosophy: Life or death.

But the absence of this kind of instruction is inherent when the older generation is teaching the younger. The adult has decided "to be" and has forgotten why he decided "not to be." The professor has determined the value of Tennyson's thought and now teaches the symbolism in Tennyson's poetry.

Hill Calls Cease-Fire

Girl Crisis Ends!

Winthrop Women Write

Dear Tom,

Being a Winthrop student, I feel compelled to voice my opinion on the recent article "Where Clemson Men Get Their Dates," written by your staff writer, Mr. Ken Agnew. Perhaps Mr. Agnew is a competent writer, but I am inclined to believe that he has fallen prey to the vindictive mudslinger's implementation of false generalities. He has also, with the opinions of a few Clemson men, presumably summed up all Winthrop women—a most extraordinary feat I must admit.

When Mr. Agnew spoke of the "boy-crazy Winthrop students," and the sheer ease of getting dates with the same, he surely must have been speaking of a very small number of freshmen who have not yet adapted themselves to college life and have not yet experienced the vices of blind dates. The upperclassmen have, however, usually experienced a few Clemson dates tending toward sexual mania and have by this time conditioned themselves to be quite careful of accepting any blind date—from Clemson or elsewhere.

As to the statement that Winthrop women make bad wives, I would only like to ask Mr. Agnew: How did you come to this conclusion? What criteria did you employ? How many times have you been married to a Winthrop woman?

On the subject of "blowing one's cool," I only want to say that most Winthrop students are far above the high-school notion of "playing it cool." Although Winthrop women enjoy their social life to the fullest, we do not overlook the qualities of sincerity, good character, and integrity which make a man a man.

I can only add that I personally was shocked at some of Mr. Agnew's statements, not because I feel they will be detrimental to Winthrop students, but I believe it is sad that your staff writers know so little about the basic rules of good journalism. When any writer employs a few opinions and concludes with such overwhelming generalities, perhaps it is time that The Tiger should enact a qualified analysis of its policies for selecting writers, or request that its present staff consult the Clemson Journalism or English few Clemson students, we wonder why more fact was not used in editing the article—or is this a campus-wide opinion?

It is an accepted fact that in any large group of girls there will be those who would fit the printed remarks. We regret that the boys interviewed have not had the opportunity to date what we feel to be the typical Winthrop girl.

We feel that we could cite many unfortunate incidences

department for a few lessons.

Sincerely yours,
Kitti Barrett
Winthrop College

Dear Tom,

The majority of Winthrop girls have always held a deep love and admiration for their Brother School, Clemson. Upon reading the article in last week's Tiger, we were shocked to find that certain Clemson gentlemen did not have a mutual respect for Winthrop girls. Realizing that the article was based on a consensus of a

porters of our brother school.

P. S.—Best of luck, Tigers, in the Clemson-Carolina game!
Sincerely,
Lee Wicker Dormitory

Dear Tom,

Concerning Ken Agnew's article on who the Clemson men date, we think that you Clemson Adonis' are spending too much time gazing into your reflection pool and you are certainly getting a distorted image of yourselves.

We are very disappointed in Clemson. Previous to this ar-

Dear Tom,

Usually I am somewhat quiet in my criticism of others, but matters have gone too far. I do not feel that Charles Hill's joke started all the fuss about coeds. Jokes about Clemson coeds have been on campus for many years now. The whole situation has been caused by a few who think that they have made some sort of gain by cutting down coeds.

Clemson has 500 girls. The facts (?) of Ken's report sound as if he was persuaded into believing every word of some pro-

not cute? I don't think that all the boys at C. U. are really "swift" either. Girls are the same everywhere. Just because there is not a girl for every boy at Clemson, "boys" cut down the few girls we have. I have sense enough to keep my mouth shut about whom I consider dateable and which qualities I admire in a girl.

Every boy has his own ideas about who is a "perfect date." If the girls at C. U. do not fulfill a boy's requirements, I am sorry for him. But this does not give him a license to cut down others. I love girls and can not see anything to be gained by cutting them down.

Boys, believe it or not, a lot of girls at C. U. and other schools pay more attention to the "factual" (?) articles of The Tiger than they should. I am sorry that some girl schools had to be dragged into this mess. A few have given a bad image of the Clemson Gentlemen to other schools. Also I am sorry that some boys have not become mature enough to realize that in some cases "silence is golden" and to think twice before they speak or keep their damn mouths shut if they can't say anything nice about girls, or anything else for that matter.

Respectfully,
John M. Cauthen

Dear Tom,

May I extend, through you, my most grateful appreciation for Mr. James Hemphill's editorial ("No 'Bay of Pigs' Here"—Nov. 18, 1966). As a former coed and now an alumna, it warms my heart to see in print the sentiments so aptly expressed by Mr. Hemphill.

My most prized possession is my Clemson diploma, representing four wonderful years filled with both good and not-quite-so-good times, and memories of hundreds of the finest of all friends—Clemson Men.

I'm glad I was a Clemson coed. Having successfully survived being one, I now can say that there's no better preparation for life, vocationally or domestically, than simply being a Clemson woman.

Thank heaven for Clemson Men with the foresight and fortitude of Mr. Hemphill. Through him, I detect a very significant weakening of the old guard prejudice towards coeds, and I hope this old attitude will be nurtured to a sudden death.

Sincerely,
Becky Epting
Tiger News Editor '62

Dear Tom,

It seems that one of our charming coeds has been offended by a joke which adequately describes the large majority of Clemson's coeds, referring to them as a Bay of Pigs. My reply to her indignant letter is one concise statement: If the shoe fits, wear it!

Name Withheld By Request

YOUR SIMPLE WAR: PART TWO

By HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first part of this two-part series, Howard Moffett, Collegiate Press Service correspondent in South Viet Nam, described primarily in physical and organizational terms the competition between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong for control over and support of the population.

SAIGON (CPS)—Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry. Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil

authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle, and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified and centralized to the point of regimentation.

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated lest the infrastructure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes necessarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissensions.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree

of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the Asia Magazine:

"One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and freedom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause (in Vietnamese ghanh nghia). So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong?"

"But the tragedy of Viet Nam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom.

Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

"This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

"It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people—a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders."

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerrillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U. S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Viet-

namese, communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rages between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia—from Indonesia to East Pakistan—are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists—competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology—as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war.

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerrilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.

have blown their cool and will find themselves frozen over.

McLaurin Dormitory
Third Floor Annex
Winthrop College

Dear Ken,

In regard to your article in The Tiger of November 18, 1966, we, several seniors at Winthrop, would like to make some observations. You are entitled to your opinion of Winthrop, but you are not entitled to publicly pass judgement of 3000 girls when you don't know 2900 of them.

Statements of the type in your article are personal opinions of your and a few of your acquaintances and are perfectly all right for a bull session, but not for a paper as widely read as The Tiger. For such statements to be justly made, they must be backed by a representative pool of the entire Clemson student body.

We would like to believe that Clemson, represented by its newspaper, is above such impertinent subject matter.

Concerned Winthrop Students

found "bull" session. I live in Rock Hill and know a lot of girls who attend Winthrop. Also I have gotten to know a lot of Clemson's coeds and I know girls at Meredith, U. S. C., Converse, Mitchell, and Erskine. I do not claim to know all girls but I do know a few facts about gentlemen and boys and girls. Gentlemen keep their mouths shut if they do not have anything nice to say. They also appreciate girls and respect them; no matter the size, shape, looks or morals. Boys believe every word of bull sessions. They also try to make themselves look "big" and "mature" to others by saying things to gain attention.

Over the weekend I went home and a lot of Winthrop girls were mad as hell because of some of the "finer qualities" attributed to them in a certain article published in The Tiger. Everybody has his own ideas as to who is cute and who is a "pig" (boys can be pigs too, even better than girls). Great injustices have been pushed on coeds in recent Tiger articles. The girls that I know, at C. U. and elsewhere, have faults. But don't we all? So what if every girl at C. U. is

That'll Cost Ya Two Bucks



Faculty Senate Sugests Ideas

By DON O'BRIANT
Tiger Staff Writer

Practically all students at Clemson know the organization and function of the Student Government. But very few students are aware of the organization and function of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate is an executive committee of the academic faculty. The members are elected by the faculties of the college and schools of the University.

The functions of the Faculty Senate, as defined in the Manual for Faculty Members, are the consideration of policies affecting the academic activities of the University, faculty welfare, administration, scholarship, awarding of degrees, and such other matters as may maintain and promote the best interests of the University.

The Faculty Senate does not enact bills into law, however, but recommends to the Dean of the University the establishment of new policies or changes in existing policies. Any member of the academic faculty may present any problem or suggestion to the Faculty Senate for its consideration.

Members of the Faculty Senate are elected by the members of the academic faculty for a term of three years. Each college or school has two members on the Faculty Senate, and an additional member for every twelve full-time faculty equivalents.

When a new school or college is established it is admitted to representation in the Faculty Senate as soon as election can be held.

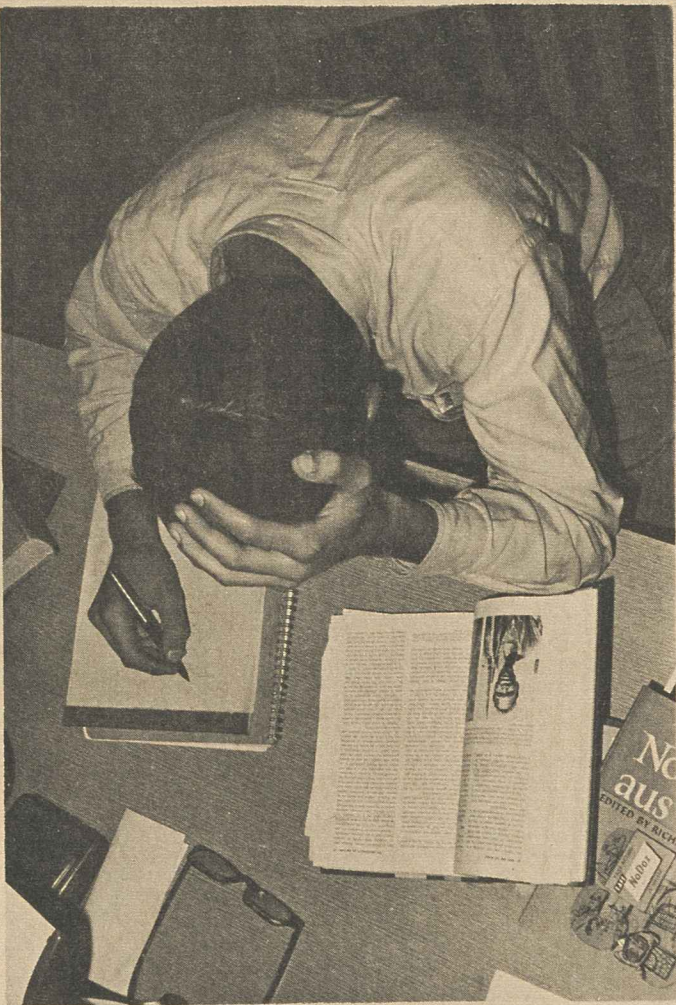
Any member of the faculty of a college or school holding the rank of instructor through department head may be eligible for membership on the Faculty Senate. Elections are held at the regular meeting in

April of each year.

Four Committees composed of Faculty Senate members have the functions of investigating and recommending changes in matters pertaining to the academic affairs of the University. These committees may be requested by the academic faculty, the Dean of the University, or the President of the University to investigate and report on any academic matter. They report only to the Faculty Senate.

The four committees are: the Committee on Committees, which is concerned with appointing other committees and chairmen; the Welfare Committee, concerned with the individual faculty members; the Admissions and Scholarship Committee, concerned with academic policies pertaining to individual students; and the Committee on Policies, which is concerned with the future academic requirements of the University.

The members of the Faculty Senate according to department are: M. A. Boone, J. M. Stepp, E. B. Eskew, T. L. Senn, J. B. Whitney, and J. K. Reed (Agricultural and Biological Sciences); E. A. Gunnin, J. E. Pickney, and R. T. Reep (Architecture); H. M. Felder, L. L. Henry (Secretary, H. H. Macaulay, B. R. Skelton, A. T. Hind, Miss Harriet Holman, H. G. Spencer, M. S. Steadman, H. E. Vogel, H. P. Winter, S. M. Lukawski, M. G. Miller, R. F. Mixon, and Eugene Park (Arts and Sciences); W. C. Bowen, A. F. Newton, and H. H. McGarity (Education); H. G. Ledford (Vice-President), J. T. Long (President), J. D. Antrim, R. A. Banister, R. C. Harshman, D. W. Bradbury and R. F. Nowack (Engineering); J. Porter, J. L. Richardson, J. M. Wannamaker, and J. H. Marvin (Industrial Management and Textile Science).



Grades and Study Habits . . . Cause Student Stress?

Gamma Alpha Mu Offers \$50 For Historical Article

Your historical feature story could be worth \$50.

For the third consecutive year The Tiger in cooperation with Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers, will sponsor the Henry T. Malone Gamma Alpha Mu Award. The award is made to the Clemson undergraduate who writes the best feature story on campus, community, or state history to appear in The Tiger before

March 8, 1967.

Features must be original compositions involving research. The story must be approximately 800 words long. Stories submitted must be typewritten. The final decision concerning suitability for publication will be made by The Tiger Managing Editor.

All features published in The Tiger of sufficient length will be considered for the award whether or not the author requests it. Features appearing after March 8 will be considered for the award in the following school year. The award will be presented at Honors and Awards Day exercises and the name of the winner will be engraved on a permanent plaque kept in The Tiger Lounge.

Last year's winner was Charles Humphries III. His story concerned historic place names in Upstate South Carolina.

Features are judged by a representative from each of the following departments at Clemson: Office of Development, History, and English. The representative from the Office of Development will serve as chairman of the committee. The judges are chosen by the Dean of Student Affairs, the Editor of The Tiger, and the faculty advisor of The Tiger.

Dr. Henry T. Malone ('37), Director of Development and Professor of History at Georgia State College in Atlanta, established the award in 1964 "to encourage good feature writing on historical topics," in addition to numerous articles on historical topics, Dr. Malone has written two books, *Cherokees of the Old South: A People in Transition* and *The Episcopal Church in Georgia*.



The James F. Byrnes' Room of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library was dedicated Saturday, November 26. Mr. Byrnes' collections of a lifetime are on display in the room which honors him. Among the furniture displayed are the chair and desk (left) he used as governor of S. C. and (at right) the chair he used as Secretary of State and the desk he used while serving in the U. S. House of Representatives. In the case in the foreground is a sword, 1,020 years old, presented to Mr. Byrnes by the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia. (Photo by Bill Osteen)

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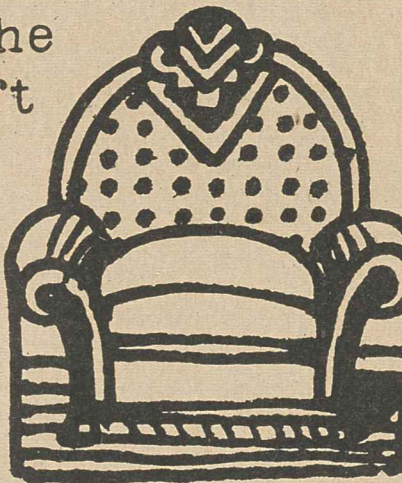
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Jimmy Burns
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WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE



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AND TINGLING.
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Local Experts Recognize Stress As Definite Problem For Clemson

By GUS JOHNSON
Features Editor

According to Dr. Virginia Hardie, Counseling Psychologist at Clemson, Clemson does have a definite problem with student stress. She said, "The problem of student stress is proportionally just as high as other schools in the nation."

Dr. Judson Hair, Director of the Student Health Service believed that the main causes of stress in college were due to grade-point ratios and to some extent personal problems. He said, "Some students drop out of school for a semester so that their grades will not be hurt. Perhaps a change in the educational system would solve this problem."

Dr. R. J. Ellison, Consulting Psychiatrist, stated the main problems were grades, lack of motivation, more ideas to comprehend, and unprepared freshmen.

Personal problems, study habits, reading difficulties, and motivation were the main causes of student stress according to Dr. Hardie.

Father James Fisher, Catholic Chaplain at Clemson, said, "Student stress is partly a result of sex problems, where young people have to postpone marriage until their education is finished. The prosperity of our country is another important factor. Students have the idea that they can get anything they desire, but when they can't, stress is the result."

Walter Cox, Vice President of Student Affairs, could not be reached due to a heavy business schedule.

Dr. Hardie believed that suicides and attempted suicides here are proportional to other schools. No facts or figures were given because these figures are considered confidential material.

Moderator, a magazine for students, stated in the October issue that 1,000 students would commit suicide this year. Another 9,000 will attempt to take their lives, and 90,000 will threaten suicide. In addition, the suicide rate for students is twice as high as for any other group.

When asked why the suicide rate was higher for students than for any other group, Dr. Ellison replied that this was due to the identity problem. "This problem is brought about because of the highly technical society we are living in, and the more complex knowledge a student must learn," he said.

Dr. Hair admitted Clemson could have a suicide problem, but that the school differed from other universities. "Clemson is isolated, its geography is different, and basically it is still a provincial school. However, because of Clemson's higher standards and technical program, such a problem could arise," he said.

According to an article in Time Magazine suicide is no problem in southern universities because the educational facilities are not up to the national average. Dr. Ellison disagreed with this statement. He said, "The author of the article did not have sufficient information to back up such an idea."

When asked if perhaps the educational system were inadequate, Dr. Hair replied, "It has some room for improvement, but I would rather let the educators make the changes. If students are given a bigger part in the educational system, what are they going to do with it?"

Father Fisher believed that today's universities are run as if they were factories. He said, "The pressure placed on the university by industry and the military has had a profound effect on the educational system. The university is pressured to produce men to fill certain social niches in an industrial society. This causes student stress."

Continuing, Father Fisher remarked, "This presents a danger to our civilization, a breakdown of the art of communication, logic, and thought will occur if something is not done. For example, in the art of communications, due to the specialized nature of education, each scientist develops his own specialized jargon, and cannot communicate with others in his field."

Dr. Hardie stated that the purpose of universities is to teach the student to think and to train one for a vocation. "A university doesn't build curriculums on student interest. They are designed on educating people in specific areas and the general areas of communications."

On the same line, Dr. Hair had this to say, "The purpose is to broaden the horizon and the world of the student."

Many students throughout the nation believe that they are not allowed to think for themselves, or "to formulate and formalize their own education," Dr. Hardie replied, "Students are allowed to think; however, most don't want to think. They don't like to be challenged. Only mature students should be allowed to formulate their educations."

Dr. Hardie stated that there was adequate professional help at Clemson, but that more help could be used. Last year, 25 percent of the students used the facilities, she said. As for improvements, Dr. Hardie believed that a large preventative program would be beneficial.

On the same line, Dr. Hair expressed the opinion that present facilities were not adequate. He believed that the school should have a full time psychiatrist, and a full time clinical psychologist who "is medically oriented." He was quick to point out that money was a problem.

When asked if students and school officials were aware of the situation, Dr. Hardie replied, "Yes, students are aware of the problem because 67 percent of the cases handled were

student-referred." The administration is also aware of the problem, and several research studies have been made.

Dr. Hair believed that some students were aware, and certainly the administration had a knowledge of the subject. He then added that perhaps some of the professors were not familiar with the situation.


Letter Reviews Reviewer

Dear Tom,

As a long-time admirer of Gilbert and Sullivan and especially what I consider to be their crowning achievement, I could not let Mr. Sam Smith's article go by. When G&S become "moldy" and "tepid" we had better look to our sense of humor and our ear for lovely melody.

Mr. Smith seems to lack the requisite sense of the ridiculous needed to really enjoy these operettas. But more to the point, he seems to have failed to "research" his subject. The Japanese setting, while it provided a few additional opportunities for way-out nonsense, is intended as a very transparent disguise for some of the most up-to-date satiric commentary of the human situation as it was, and still is, found in the English-speaking world. What could be less "moldy" or more appropriate than that delightful little list of society offenders who never would be missed—unless we add the drama critic who has taken careless aim and sorely missed?

By B. M. Cool



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory.")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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By KEITH LOVE
Sports Editor

TRAILING THE TIGER

Two weeks ago Notre Dame and Michigan State met in what experts termed the dream football game of the century.

After the two college giants battled to a 10-10 deadlock, the wire services picked both teams to share the number one ranking in the nation, much to the dismay of many people.

For Michigan State the season was over and the Spartans owned the Big Ten Championship and a 9-0-1 record.

The Fighting Irish had one chance left to regain undisputed possession of first place in the country. They had to finish the season against Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal.

It's all over now.

Notre Dame clobbered the Trojans 51-0 in the finale, and as a reward gained the top spot outright, knocking Michigan State to second place just ahead of Alabama.

There are still those who don't believe Notre Dame is the best football team in America.

Irish coach, Ara (run-the-score-up) Parseghian says, and most emphatically, "We're number one."

Very good, Ara old boy, but not very original and even less convincing since you're the head coach.

From the other camp comes a cry of, "No, we're number one."

Leading the cry is Michigan State head coach Duffy Daugherty. "Well, the way I see it, after the way Ara and his boys finked out a tie on us in our 'dream' game, I think my team should be number one because we played to win."

Daugherty was referring to the fact that the Irish had the ball in the closing seconds of the game, but with the score tied 10-10, chose to run the clock out rather than take a chance of giving up the pigskin to the greedy Spartans.

What's this? Duffy and Bubba want another quarter? Kill Bubba kill!

"Heck year, we'll play another quarter," says Notre Dame halfback Nick Eddy. "Only this time I'll be careful getting off that darn train."

But let's examine the Bear facts.

"Get outta the way boys. Don't you know who I am. No I'm not George Wallace disguised as a forest ranger. This is Paul 'Bear' Bryant speaking to you boys. What's all this junk about who's number one? Ain't you heard?"

No Bear, tell us.

"It's all pretty simple really," says Bryant with a swagger. "Alabama was, still is, and always will be number one. You didn't believe it last year till we started shucking corn in Florida."

Now the Bear is saying that this week's season finale between Alabama and Auburn will not only be the Tide's 10th straight victory this season, but will also prove his boys are number one.

"We just can't understand what the people expect," says Bryant. "We've beaten good teams this year, and we are the only undefeated major team in the nation. But if we have to run triple reverses against Auburn to prove something, we'll do it."

The Associated Press picked Notre Dame number one by 40 points this week.

The United Press made its final Top Ten of the year and 20 ballots put the Fighting Irish at the top of the heap.

Trailing the Tiger has only one vote—Notre Dame.

Clemson President Dr. R. C. Edwards says that although the 46,000 fans at this year's Clemson-Carolina game was the largest crowd ever at a Palmetto grid contest, it was also the most orderly. Clemson gentlemen set a fine example.

A lot of Clemson fans are wondering why Georgia halfback Kent Lawrence of Central, S. C. isn't dressed out in Tiger colors instead.

"It's very simple," says Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley. "Kent couldn't get in here. His grades didn't meet the ACC requirements. Besides where would we play him!?"

Thanks to Nancy Smith for her great support in the BIG ONE last Saturday.



Clemson Soccer Team

(Photo by McDuffie)

Howard Announces Slate For 1967 Tiger Football

By BILL SMITH
Tiger Sports Writer

Athletic Director and head coach Frank Howard announced the 1967 football schedule which sports 4 SEC foes—3 of which are in bowl games—and 6 ACC opponents. The only changes are the dropping of Virginia and Southern California for Auburn and Georgia.

On September 23, the Clemson Tigers will begin defense of their ACC crown against one of the most improved teams in the conference. Wake Forest, which had a mediocre season this year finishing with a 4-6 mark, can look forward to some help from their undefeated freshman team—probably the best in the conference.

The following Saturday Dooley's Dogs from Athens, Georgia invade Death Valley to resume an old rivalry. Georgia, who finished this season's play with a 9-1 record and won a berth in the Cotton Bowl against SMU, is rated as one of the best teams in the nation. The graduation of All-American tackle George Patton and quarterbacks Lynn Hodge and Kirby Moore will hurt the Georgians. With speedsters like Kent Lawrence, who scored three times against Tech only to have two called back, and a host of red shirts and rising sophoms, Dooley should be able to field another powerhouse.

Clemson travels to Atlanta on October 7 to face perennial powerhouse Georgia Tech, bound for the Orange Bowl with a 9-1 record. The return of All-American Lenny Snow, quarterback Kim King and tailback Jimmy Brown should give them another top ranked team.

The Tigers stay on the road the next week traveling to Auburn, Alabama to face Coach Shug Jordan's Tigers on Oc-

tober 14. Auburn, always a tough hard hitting team, will be in a rebuilding year after losing eleven starters this season.

After facing three of the top teams in the South in Georgia, Tech, and Auburn, the Tigers travel to Durham to tackle the Duke Blue Devils. Duke, after dropping two close decisions to the Tigers, 3-2 in '65 and 9-6 in '66 will be a tough obstacle standing in the way of a Tiger repeat for the ACC crown.

The last weekend in October, the "Bear" from Alabama will bring his hard-hitting Crimson Tide to Tigertown for a return engagement with the Baron from Barlow Bend. Even the loss of All-Americans Ray Perkins and Cecil Dowdy should not hurt the Sugar Bowl bound Tide too much. Bryant will have twenty-six lettermen returning to a team that so far this season has gone undefeated in nine contests including a 26-0 mauling of the Tigers.

Clemson finished up the '67 schedule with four conference

foes. First the Tigers must travel to Chapel Hill on November 14 to take on the UNC Tarheels who slumped to a 2-8 record this season, their worst in ten years. The loss of Danny Talbot at quarterback and halfbacks David Riggs and Tom Lampman could mean another long season in Chapel Hill.

The Tigers' next two ACC foes travel into Death Valley. On November 11 Clemson hosts the Maryland Terrapins and on the 18th the Wolfpack from N. C. State will collide head on with the Tigers in a game that could have a lot of bearing on the ACC title.

Last on the schedule are the South Carolina Gamecocks. Clemson will journey to Columbia to face Paul Dietzel's "dream" team in the annual "throw away the record books game." After plastering the inept chickens 35-10 in Death Valley this year, the Tigers will be trying to make it two in a row over the arch-rivals from the big city.

Soccer Team Concludes Season In Winning Form

By DOUG FERNANDEZ
Clemson's Soccer team finished its season with a 9-1-1 record as it beat Brevard College 3-1 and the University of Georgia 5-2. Andy Demori led the Tigers to victory in both games as he booted in six of the Tigers' eight goals.

In the Brevard encounter Demori started the scoring as he turned to his right and then switched back to his left and shot a spinning ball past the Brevard goalie. Demori increased the Tigers lead in the last part of the first period when he took a throw-in from Bob Castles and once again faked to his right and came back to his left to shoot the ball into the upper left corner of the Brevard goal.

The second period saw the Tigers net another goal when Steve Stevens crossed the ball from his left wing position to Ken Butler in the center of the Brevard penalty area. Butler shot the ball as he moved to his left into the right corner of the Brevard goal. The first half ended with the Tigers in control 3-0.

The game ended 3-1 giving the Tigers another victory tucked neatly away in their hip pockets. Coach Kenney said that he played many of the younger boys to give them some experience. He added that several of the boys have improved since the beginning of the season and should be assets to next year's team.

Clemson's last victory of the year saw the Georgia Bulldogs turned back as the Tigers niftily handed them their worst loss of the year. Once again it was Demori leading the offensive attack, this time with four goals, and Frank Schmidt and Dick Schroeder leading the defense and stopping Georgia's attack at midfield.

The first score came early in the opening period when the Tigers left inside forward, Nat Hanano passed to Andy Demori, who had no trouble putting the ball into the Georgia goal. Clemson scored again in the first period when Ken Butler crossed to Demori, who then proceeded to score his second goal of the game.

In the opening of the second half, Georgia made several rushes at the Tigers goal but failed to net a score until center forward Pepe Pund put a perfect penalty shot into the upper right hand corner of the Clemson goal.

Clemson followed suit as center halfback Frank Schmidt scored on a penalty kick to put the Tigers in the lead at the end of the first half 3-1.

In the second half it was Demori scoring for the Tigers and Pepe Pund for Georgia repeating his second period scoring shot in the third period.

Andy Demori's third goal of the match came late in the third period when he took a long half-back pass from Dick Schroeder and blasted a shot past the

Bulldog goalie. Pepe Pund followed with a score for Georgia on a penalty shot. This cut the Tigers lead again to two goals with the score 4-2 at the end of the third period.

With the Bulldogs constantly trying to cut the lead, the Tigers found it necessary to strengthen their defense. But Clemson came out of the prevent defense and scored the last goal of the game in the final few minutes of the last quarter to put the game out of reach for Georgia. Ted Schertzer carried the ball down his right wing and looped a cross to Andy Demori, who netted his fourth goal of the game and his 19th goal of the season.

The Tigers have compiled some amazing statistics this season. They scored 40 times to their opponents 17 goals on a total of 30 assists, giving them a 4.4 goal average per game. Andy Demori, who led the Tigers in scoring, averaged 2.1 goals per game. Mark Rubich and Dikran "Turk" Ornekian lead in assists with 5 and 7 respectively.

Clemson also has never lost a home game yet in the past three years.

Coach Kenney finished his last year as the coach for the Clemson Soccer Team and remarked that he expected to see Clemson in the NCAA regional playoffs in the next few years. He remarked that the spirit and determination of the boys this year gave them that winning way.

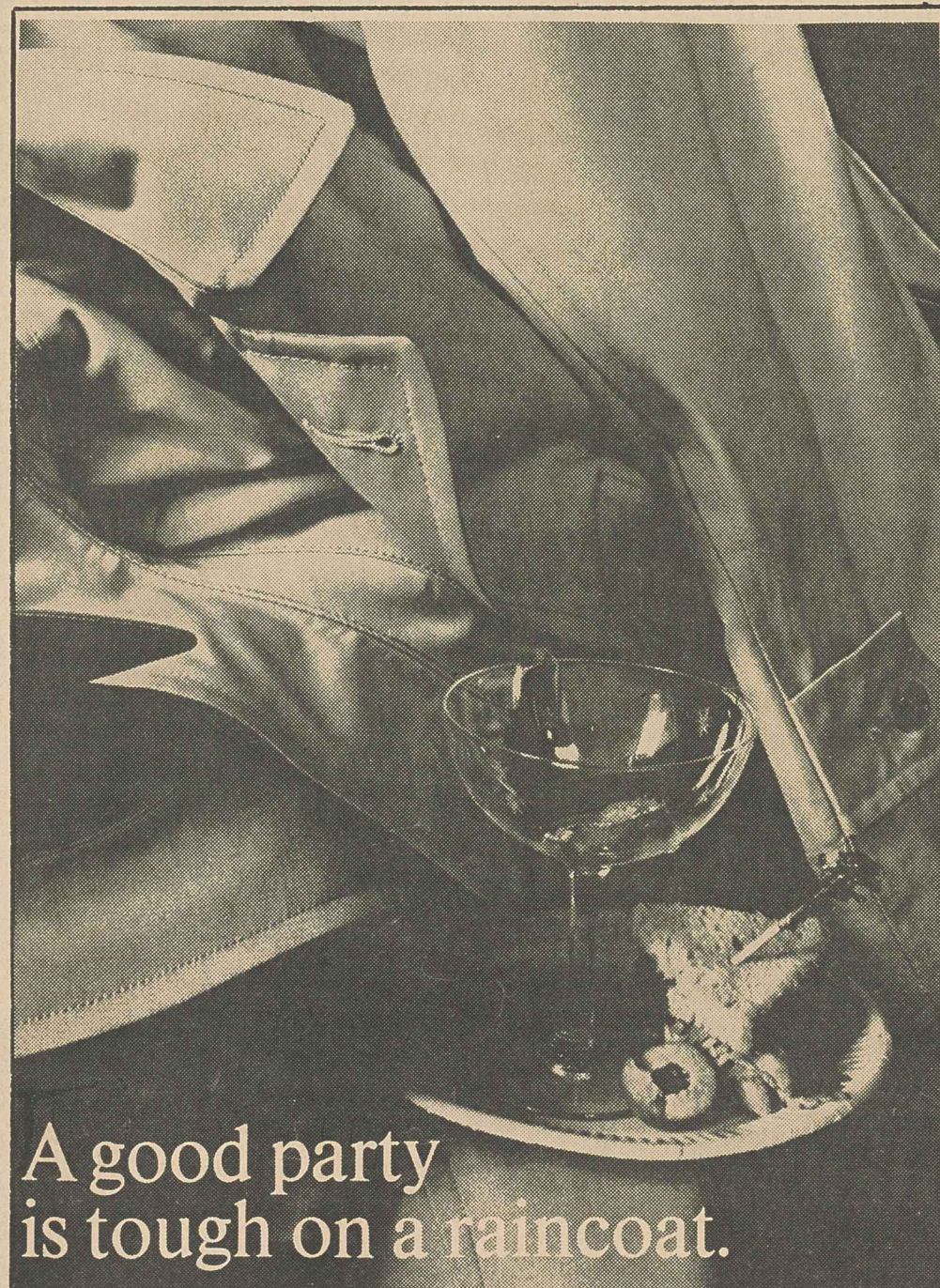


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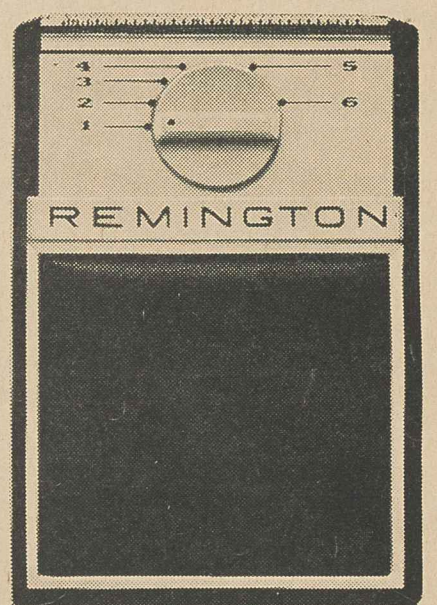
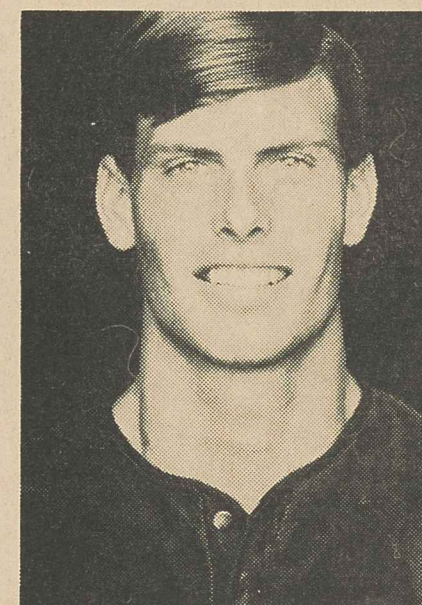
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35% cotton shell is protected against rain and stain with DuPont ZEPPEL® fabric fluoridizer, our raincoats have a built-in ability to ignore parties.

In fact, as far as we know, a Gleneagles is the only party-proof raincoat around.

Gleneagles

Raincoats for men and women. Gleneagles, Inc., 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York.



If you're under 25
you need this dial
to save your neck.

No matter how tough your beard is, the skin of your neck is still tender because shaving hasn't chewed it up or turned it crusty yet. Shaving can do that because ordinary shaving devices make no adjustment for that tender skin.

The REMINGTON® 200 Selectro shaver has a dial with a special position just for your neck.

Position number one is designed to protect that very tender skin—the skin most shaving devices cut, scratch, redden and irritate. Yet it gives you the closest shave you've ever had—while it's protecting your neck.

Another part of the Remington protection is that it has exclusive guard combs that lift up the hairs (even the thin, curly hairs of your neck) and slick them off.

By lifting the whiskers, the guard combs also prevent ingrown hairs that can cause skin blemishes.

After you've saved your neck, positions 2, 3 and 4 will protect the rest of your face.

When you turn the dial, the cutters raise up and adjust to your particular

beard. Because the new REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't have to rub and scrub your skin raw red, to get a closer shave. That goes for touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days.

There's a special position just for sideburns. Number 5.

Turn the dial and up comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. Does a straight, even, neat job on sideburns.

And it's good for back-of-the-neck jobs, too, between trips to the barber.

The easiest electric shaver cleaning ever.

Number 6 on the dial. Just click; the side panels flip open and, with a pffft from you, it's clean. That's all there is to it.

The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary

shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

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Selectro Shaver**

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
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Jackson Scored . . .

Tigers Pop Birds To Take ACC Title

The Clemson Tigers exploded for 21 points in the second half to pull away from Paul Dietzel's USC Gamecocks as they scored a 35-10 victory and wrapped up their first outright claim to the ACC crown since 1959.

A 49-yard pass from Jimmy Addison to flanker Phil Rodgers late in the third period started the Tigers second half outburst and gave them a more comfortable margin of 21-10. Several minutes later a Gamecock fumble was recovered on the USC 12 by Ducworth and the Tigers needed but one play to score. Addison fumbled the snap from center and guard Harry Olszewski, who was pulling on the play, grabbed it in mid air and raced into the end zone for six points.

The Tigers last score was set up on a 48-yard run by tailback Jack Jackson. Addison threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Edgar McGee to cap the drive and the game scoring.

In the first half Carolina tied the score after Jackson had put Clemson ahead 7-0 on a 3-yard run. USC took the lead for a short time in the second period when Jimmy Poole kicked a 20-yard field goal. Clemson roared back, however, and took a 14-10 lead into the dressing room at intermission as Jackson dove over from the two.

Clemson ended the season with a 6-1 conference record and a 6-4 overall record. In so doing they displayed a passing game which broke several school records. They passed for a total of 1536 yards erasing the old mark of 1411 set in 1950. Junior quarterback Jimmy Addison threw for 1491 yards alone breaking the individual mark set by Tom Ray last season.

The Tigers also tied the mark of most first downs passing of 64 set last year, and they broke the record of most completions for a season. Overall Clemson connected on 105 of 195—Addison alone hit on 103 of 186—to break the past high of 91.

Tailback Buddy Gore rushed for 750 yards in 186 attempts for a 4.03 average. His next to last run against USC enabled him to surpass DeArment of State and thus cop the ACC rushing title. Strangely enough, DeArment had taken a big lead when he ran for 53 yards in the closing minutes against Clemson. Phil Rodgers set a Clemson individual season record with 42 receptions.

For the season Clemson played before 354,049 fans which could be another record. The most interesting statistic is that Olszewski led the Tigers in rushing average with 12 yards a carry.

Spring Grid Practice To Be Early In 1967

Coach Frank Howard of Clemson has plans to hold early spring practice next year which will not overlap Easter Holidays as in the past several years.

Howard will field his 28th Clemson team next fall and in doing, becomes the nation's senior coach at one school. With the retirement of Coach Jess Neely at Rice next week, Howard has the honor of being at one institution as head coach longer than anyone else in the United States.

The Tigers, with over 40 let-

termen returning from this year's Atlantic Coast Conference championship team, open spring practice Monday, February 14th. In past years Howard has held workouts each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until 20 sessions are completed.

With no break for Easter, this will put the spring game on Saturday, March 18th.

Howard also announced that on March 2-3-4 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday), which will bring to a close the third week of the five week workouts, a coaching clinic will be held for all high school coaches.

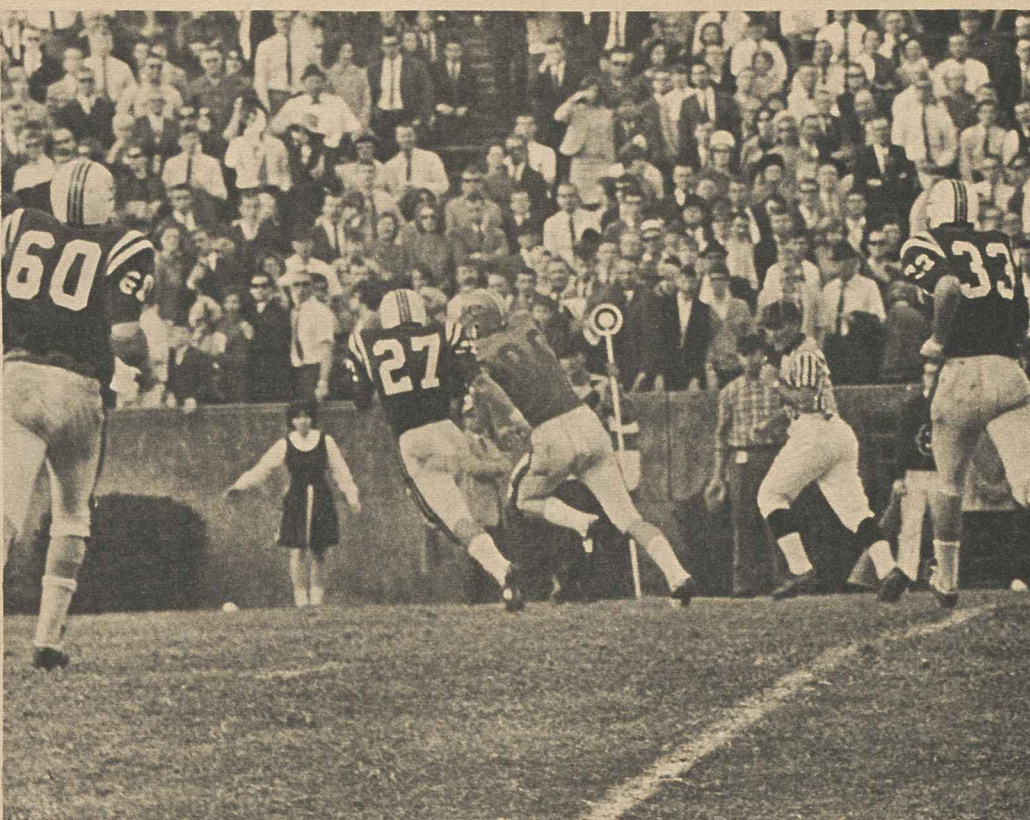
The clinic will be open to anyone from high school ranks. Clemson coaches are to handle lectures during the three days, and those attending will also be able to observe the Tigers in on-the-field drills.

Howard said that further details on the clinic would be announced later, but he urged all high school coaches to mark March 2-3-4 on their calendar and plan to attend this clinic.

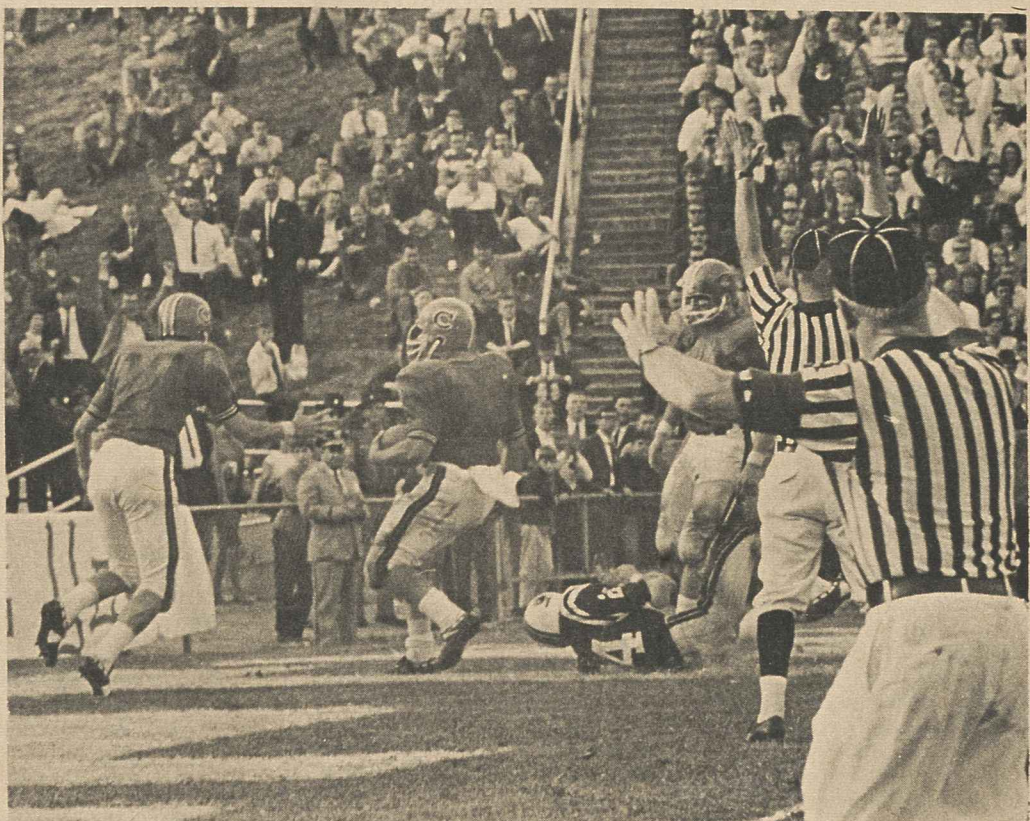
Clemson's seven varsity coaches have had 139 years of coaching together at Clemson.



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Downtown Clemson



McGee Scored . . .



And Yes, Even Olszewski Scored!

Brennan Works Frosh

The Clemson Cubs, coached by Jim Brennan, open their home schedule for the 66-67 basketball campaign as they host The Citadel Bulldogs tomorrow night in the field house. Game time is 6:00 p.m. and it will precede the clash between the Clemson and Citadel varsity teams.

Brennan is in his third year as the head freshman basketball coach. He has had two fine seasons for the Tigers, and with a little work this season should be no different than the past.

Coach Brennan told The Tiger Tuesday that his team played a fine game against the Clemson varsity on Monday night. "We made some mistakes, but we had some real good hustle, and we battled real good," stated the Cub coach.

"I think that the mistakes that

we made were careless. The boys were nervous because it was their first time before a Clemson crowd. At times they just weren't thinking," he continued in his post game analysis.

The former Clemson backcourt ace also added that he was hoping for a good year. "Our team will be small, but we will have real good desire and hustle."

The Cub coach said that his probable starting lineup will go as follows: Ed Holland at 6-1 and 6-0 John McTanny will man the forwards while the big man, Ronnie Welch, who stands 6-7 will hold down the center position. In the backcourt is 5-10 Butch Zatezealo and 5-11 Mike Fear. In reserve for the Cubs are John Curtis, Jerry Douglas, Elliot Eskew, Brandy Brae and Jimmy Graves.

66-67 Frosh Schedule
Dec. 1, 1966, Thursday, N. C. Frosh, Away.
Dec. 3, 1966, Saturday, Citadel Frosh, Home.
Jan. 5, 1967, Thursday, Georgia Tech Frosh, Away.
Jan. 7, 1967, Saturday, S. C. Frosh, Away.
Jan. 12, 1967, Thursday, Furman Frosh, Away.
Jan. 19, 1967, Thursday, Furman Frosh, Home.
Jan. 24, 1967, Tuesday, Georgia Tech Frosh, Home.
Jan. 26, 1967, Thursday, N. Greenville Jr. College, Away.
Feb. 4, 1967, Saturday, N. Greenville Jr. College, Home.
Feb. 7, 1967, Tuesday, S. C. Frosh, Home.
Feb. 11, 1967, Saturday, Davidson Frosh, Home.
Feb. 13, 1967, Monday, Georgia Frosh, Away.
Feb. 14, 1967, Tuesday, Anderson Jr. College, Home.
Feb. 25, 1967, Saturday, Chemstrand, Home.
Feb. 27, 1967, Monday, Georgia Frosh, Home.
All home games will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will precede the varsity game.



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NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

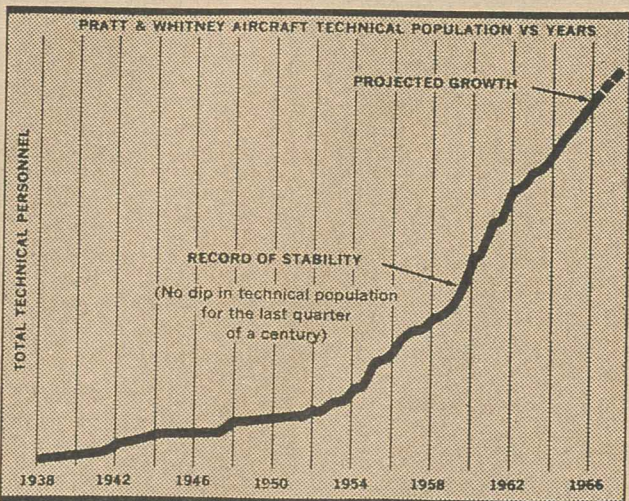
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Tang Soo Do Hears Walson

Clemson's Tang Soo Do Club welcomed Robert Walson, president of the Detroit Tang Soo Do Club, to the Y. M. C. A. gym last Sunday, November 20 for a promotional testing and demonstration. Mister Walson is a first degree black belt and is registered with the Moo Duk Kwan Association in Seoul, Korea.

The Clemson club holds one promotional meeting per semester to give members a chance to advance in rank. Tang Soo Do ranks indicate the level of proficiency achieved and are divided into two major groups. From lowest to highest runs the tenth gup (class) to the first gup, then from the first clan (degree) to the tenth clan.

All clan members are black belt ranks, and the highest a person may achieve is tenth clan, which takes about 60 years. Tenth through seventh gups wear white belts and are considered beginners. Sixth-fourth wear green belts and third and second are red belts. First gups wear blue belts.

To advance from white belt to sixth class green, a member must know approximately twenty basic attacks and blocks and the Korean terms for these actions. He must also be proficient in 3 step semi-free fighting and 3 basic forms. The forms consist of a series of

blocks and counterattacks which must be performed rapidly with maximum power.

Three step semi-free fighting is a limited style of combat in which two men face each other and practice attack and defense. The attacker steps forward and punches at the defender three times; the defender steps back, blocks the first two punches, and then blocks the third punch and counterattacks at the same time.

The defender must be proficient in six different counterattacks; punching the solar plexus, punching the kidneys, striking the neck, punching between eyes, front kicking the face, or side kicking the ribs.

Members who are a green belt or higher must know two semi-advanced forms, one step semi-free fighting, and free fighting. The advanced forms consist of techniques of greater difficulty and employ several fighting kicks.

One step semi-free fighting is similar to 3 step fighting, but the attacker punches only once. The defender must block the punch and counterattack at the same time.

Sunday's meeting enabled several members to advance in rank.

Richard Dales
FIFTH GUP
Ric Lyon
Mike Watts

Mack Frost
SIXTH GUP
David Cole Gary Renwick
David Connelly John Segars

Norman Dowling Tom Muthig
Larry Goldstein Phil Wagoner
Mark Montgomery Pete Minotti
Steve Tipping Dick Thompson



Dales And DuVall Get Their Kicks

(Photos By Womble)

Tigers Get USC Fumble

Area Schools Capture Title

In addition to the ACC football championship, this region has two other championship football teams. Pendleton High and Daniel High both won the state titles in their classes. Pendleton captured the state "A" championship Friday and climaxed a perfect 13-0 season. Daniel wrapped up the state "AA" championship Thanksgiving Day and ended with a 11-1 season.

"Senior leadership was the big thing," said coach Ron Grace of Pendleton. "They won it for us." In his first year as head coach, Grace saw his team rack up 379 points to 72 for the opponents.

The well balanced attack was led by senior quarterback Jimmy Barnette, who passed 159 times this season and hit 98 for a fine 55 percent completion average. He also punted for over 40 yards a kick, booted three field goals—one for 41 yards and another for 36 yards—and hit on 41 of 52 extra point attempts.

Grace lauded Barnette as an intelligent player and a good college prospect. He also cited shifty Roger Wilson, senior halfback, who ran for 1,250 yards. Senior end Richard Crenshaw caught 31 Barnette aeriels, and Robert Lusk, a hefty senior tackle, was also praised for his determined line play.

Pendleton was behind only once this season. They were down 6-0 early in the championship game, but they bounced back for a 28-20 victory.

Coach Dick Singleton of Daniel stated that his boys just liked to play football. "The entire team was aggressive and went all out to play their best." The Lions scored 251 points and

gave up 71. They averaged 275 yards a game while yielding only 105.

"Explosive" was the term Singleton gave to Johnny Campbell, his senior running back. Campbell, a Shrine Bowl choice, racked up a 6.8 yards per carry average as he raced for 1,807 yards. He carried the team as he scored 90 points in rushing over one mile this season.

Singleton praised Campbell's sense of balance when running.

He noted that several other Lions could be college prospects. 6'5" senior end Henry Medlock played both ways and was a standout on the line. Defensive play from senior safety Tommy Senn and senior end Lew Cato was quite impressive.

Both coaches are to be praised for their teams. Clemson noted this and has offered aid to several of these local boys. With Campbell, Wilson, and Barnette in one backfield the Tigers could sport some top home town talent.

Adkins Leads Deacs To Win

By JERRY JEBAILY
Intramural football is now in its latter stages as the teams have started play-offs. Charleston County's fleet eleven topped Garden State, who had allowed only two touchdowns all season, by a score of 18-6.

After a slow start Bill Lesene intercepted a pass and returned it twenty yards for a touchdown to give Charleston County a 6-0 lead. With three seconds left in the first half Howard Sharman threw a long scoring pass to Lesene and CC led 12-0.

In the second half CC's Tom Holst grabbed a Garden State pass and ran it back 60 yards for Charleston's third score.

Holst had three interceptions for the day. Garden State then scored its only touchdown as Jeff Frank passed to Larry Nazzery. Time ran out, however, and Charleston County won 18-6. They now must play Sigma Kappa Epsilon to determine who will play Delta Kappa Alpha.

Rusty Adkins led DKA over Scuba Club 18-14 as he tossed three touchdown passes. Clyde Cooper hauled in two passes for scores and Jake Thompson grabbed the other for the Deacs. Phil Dellinger scored the first Scuba touchdown, and Jim White ran back an interception to complete Scuba's scoring.

Cagers Meet Bulldogs

The Clemson Tigers open their home basketball schedule tomorrow night in the field house as they host the Citadel Bulldogs. The tip-off time is set for 8 o'clock, and the Tigers come into the game after a conference encounter with UNC on Thursday night.

After Clemson faces the Citadel, exams will force the Tigers to lay off for a while. They will still continue to practice, but no games will be scheduled.

When exams are over, Coach Roberts and his team travel to

Knoxville, Tennessee to appear in the Volunteer Classic on December 17 and 18. Joining the Tigers in this Classic are the Hurricanes from Miami, the Tigers from Auburn, and the Tennessee Volunteers, who will serve as the host team.

The Tigers have another short break and then they will compete in the Poinsetta Classic in Greenville, S. C. Clemson will oppose the Furman Paladins, the Rice Owls, and the Tigers from LSU. Furman will again be the host.

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Greenville, S. C.

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Sat.—10 A.M. Sun.—2 P.M.

Red Pin Sat. Night 9 P.M. — Red Pin Sun. All Day
Night and Sunday Rates: \$5.50/line

Day Rate Before 5 P.M.: 3 games \$1.15/person

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gordon ford

suits —by griffon
st. ives

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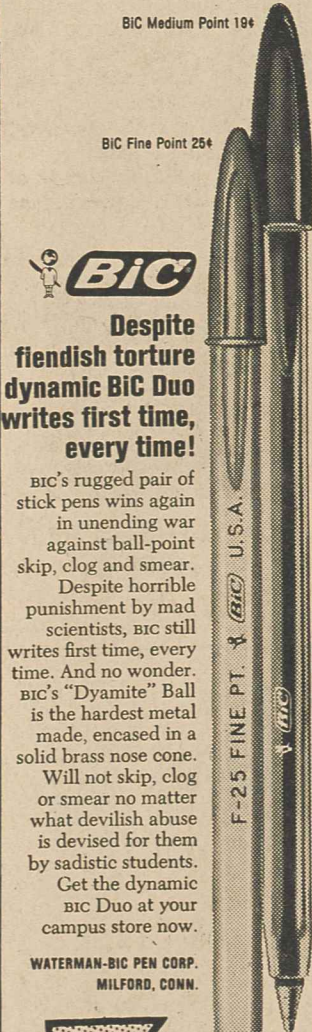
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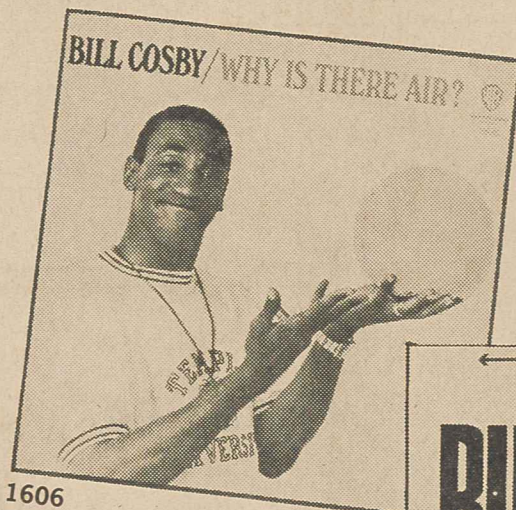
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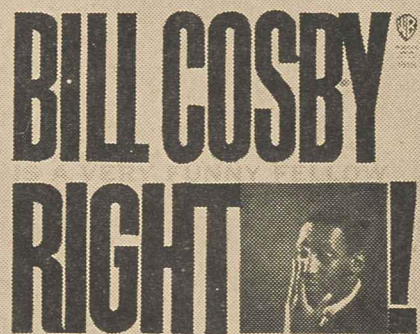
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LAUGH WITH BILL COSBY



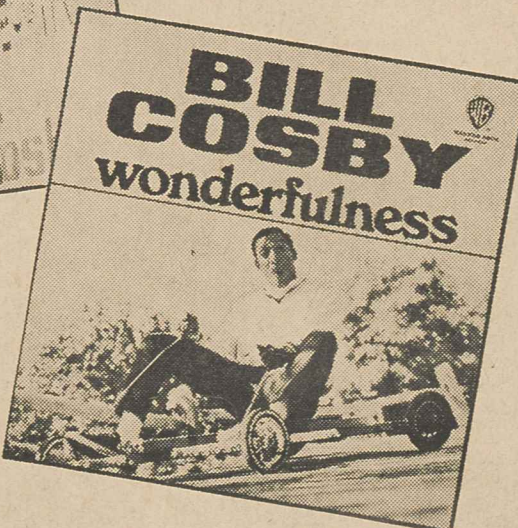
1606



1518



1567



1634



WARNER BROS.
RECORDS

Campus News Briefs

PR's Take Top Spot In Invitational Meet

The Clemson Pershing Rifles placed first in the Monroe Invitational Drill meet in Monroe, N. C. during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

North Carolina A & T placed second, North Carolina State third, and North Carolina State's Marching Sergeants fourth. Following competition all the drill units participated in the Monroe Christmas Parade.

The P/R's also performed in Charlotte for parade queens and other honored guests before marching in the Thanksgiving Day Carrousel Parade along with 131 other units. A half million people jammed the Charlotte streets to see units ranging from a women's motorcycle club and the famed 007 Aston-Martin to Miss America 1966.

Saturday, before the Clemson-Carolina game, the P/R's performed in Death Valley. The only deviation from the standard routine was a plucked chicken dangling conspicuously from the guidon.

WRITER ON CAMPUS

James Whitehead, whose first volume of poetry—*Domains*—recently was published by the Louisiana State University Press, will be a guest on campus Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

At 4:00 on Friday, December 2, Mr. Whitehead will read selections from his book. After the reading, there will be a general discussion in the lounge.

LANGUAGE FILM

The Devil's General, last film of the Foreign Language Film Series, will be presented at the Civil Engineering Auditorium on December 5, at 7:00 and 9:00.

The film is based on a play on the life of a German pilot of the Second World War. In the movie, the conflict between Goerig and Himmler over the Luftwaffe, is presented, as well as the society of Hitler's Berlin, with officers' rivalries and the Gestapo spying.

SPEAKER AT YMCA

Dick Ballew, East Coast Regional Director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. on "The Person of Christ".

Everyone is invited to the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 p.m.

SISTER MARY CORITA PAINTINGS

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an exhibit of prints by Sister Mary Corita.

The colorful serigraphs—silk-screen prints—will be shown in the Rudolph Lee Gallery from November 30 to December 15.

Sister Corita is head of the art department at the Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, California. She has won more than 50 prizes and had more than 200 one-man shows here and abroad in museums, art galleries, and universities. Her works are part of private and public collections.

GOOF-OFF DAY

Wednesday, December 7, will be "Reading Day." There will be no class on the day, better known as "Goof-Off Day."

DECEMBER GRADUATES

On Monday, December 5, December graduates are to turn in data cards and pick up a gift at the Alumni Office.

COMPUTER PROGRAM CARDS READY

Computer program cards and schedule booklets may be picked up between now and December 6.

Clemson Theatre

Fri. & Sat. Matinee
Dec. 1-2-3
JERRY LEWIS
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ELVIS PRESLEY
SHELLEY FABARES
—in—

"SPINOUT"
Panavision & Metrocolor

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Dec. 7-8-9-10
WILLIAM HOLDEN
RICHARD WIDMARK
—in—

"ALVAREZ KELLY"
COLOR

Special late show 10:30 pm
Fri. & Sat. - Dec. 9-10
Jean Paul Belmondo
Ursula Andress

"UP TO HIS EARS"
COLOR

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Dec. 11-12-13
"NOT WITH MY
WIFE YOU DON'T"
COLOR

This applies to everyone—graduate students, non-classified students, and undergraduate students.

LAST DAY FOR RING ORDERS

Thursday, December 15, will be the last day August graduates may order rings without single order.

YMCA CANDY MINT SALE

The Y. M. C. A. World Service chocolate mint sale will continue through exams on the Loggia during the lunch hours. The profit from these candies helps establish YMCA's in over 50 countries.

Please support this worthwhile drive.

SUMMER JOBS OFFERED

About 1,000 special job openings for college students, both men and women, are available next summer at the nearly-completed Six Flags Over Georgia family amusement park in Atlanta.

Students interested in summer work are invited to make applications at Six Flags Over Georgia between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. December 26 to 31.

The park is located west of Atlanta on Interstate 20, off the Lower River Road exit near the Chattahoochee River nine miles from downtown Atlanta.

College students will be employed to act as hosts and hostesses at the 276-acre park site.

Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

ships than any other institution of higher education in South Carolina for the academic year 1967-68. Successful applicants will join 34 other fellows already studying under the program here.

Made possible by the National Defense Education Act and administered by the U. S. Office of Education, the fellowships will be awarded to qualified students seeking the doctoral degree in the following disciplines: agricultural economics, agronomy and soils; animal physiology, bioengineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, engineering mechanics, mechanical engineering, chemistry, entomology and zoology, nutrition, physics, and plant pathology.

Dr. Floyd I. Brownley, dean of the Graduate School, says the objectives of the fellowships are to "increase the number of well-qualified college and university teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities nationwide."

Qualified students may apply for the fellowships by writing to the department head of the appropriate area of study at Clemson University.

NEW APO MEMBERS

Twenty-one new members have been inducted in Alpha Phi Omega after a semester of participation in various projects such as the distribution of Careers Magazine, building the APO Homecoming Display, and helping with the APO Scout Field Day.

The new members are Randy Bazemore, Dennis Bozard, Tom Brock, Tom Burgess, Bill Cheeves, Max Cromer, Roger Deffenbaugh, Arthur Estes, Alton Hodges, and Jerry Jebally.

Other new members are Horace Kinsey, Ken Knust, Andy LaPlaca, Alan Laughlin, David Lyle, Richard Oborn, Eddie Phillips, David Reuter, and Joe Saunders.

Stan Thompson and Norman Weller will also be initiated by their faculty adviser Dr. Robert D. Hatcher and Mike Watts, Pledgemaster.

Baptists Sponsor Concert

Frank Boggs, soloist and recording artist for Word Records, will be in concert at the Clemson Baptist Church on December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

He was soloist at the service of Prayer and Dedication for Queen Elizabeth II on the eve of her coronation, has been guest soloist with the Billy Graham team, was guest soloist and choir director with Tom Rees, the Billy Graham of Britain, and was soloist on "The Baptist Hour" for four years.

Television has also been a part of Mr. Boggs' career. He has appeared on three half-hour programs on the British BBC-TV network, was twice soloist on the nationwide NBC-TV "Frontiers of Faith," and was

Officers Elected At Branch

Student government elections were conducted Monday, November 14, at Clemson University at Sumter. Elected president of the first student government was Bill Heikkila, a recent graduate of Manning High School.

Others elected at the same time and announced by Dr. Sam Willis, Director, were as follows: vice-president, Janice Howler; secretary, Betsy Lambert; and treasurer, Danny Justice.

Other candidates were Terri Brice, Sharron Jansen, Dee Smith, and Ann Deaton.

Voting procedure and arrangements were in the charge of an ad hoc committee appointed by Dr. Willis and composed of Dr. Janice Coffey, Mr. Don Weser, and Miss Irene Yates, members of the faculty. Six students drawn by lot to complete the committee were Danny Justice, chairman, Bill Heikkila, Hugh Redick, James Bauer, John Connell, and Richard Schlessler.

All nominations were made by petition and all candidates



Only one employee car is shown parked here in the library parking lot, during part of the working day. All of the spaces that are empty are for employees. The cars at the right are parked in student spaces. There are 69 employee parking spaces and 53 student spaces around the library. (Photo by McDuffie)

Building Names Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

New street names (located as shown on the map on page 4) are Sherman Street in honor of Franklin Sherman, professor of entomology and zoology, 1925-47; Collings Street,

honoring Gilbeart H. Collings, head of agronomy and soils department 1918-60; Feeley Street, for R. O. Feeley, professor of veterinary science, 1908-54; and McGinty Mall honoring R. A. McGinty, vice director of experiment station, and faculty member 1934-51.

Also, Mell Drive for P. E. Mell, president 1902-10; Bryan Street, named for Arthur Buist Bryan, associate professor of English 1901-18, and agricultural editor 1918-47; Hartzog Lane in honor of H. S. Hartzog, president 1897-1902; Fernow Street, honoring B. E. Fernow, professor of mechanical engineering, 1927-57; and Heisman Street in honor of

John W. Heisman, football coach 1900-03.

The committee also made several other recommendations concerning clarification of street names including one that calls for the changing of the name of the street that runs in front of the Calhoun Mansion from Water Street to Fort Hill Street.

The committee also clarified several street names, and specified that the street from Fort Hill Street at the Laundry to Seneca Road be named in its entirety Klugh Avenue, in honor of Williston W. Klugh, professor of mechanical drawing 1896-1948. Part of this street was already designated Klugh Avenue.

Library Contest

The fourth annual AAUP Best Private Library Contest begins this week.

Any graduate or undergraduate student may enter his library, which may contain any number of books and any type of books, by sending a postcard with his name and address to Professor C. M. Israel in the English Department. The postcard should contain a statement of intent to enter the contest. Entrance forms will then be sent to each applicant. The deadline for entries is three weeks from the day of the publication of this announcement.

The contest, sponsored yearly by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Clemson Bookstore, carries a first prize for undergraduates of \$35 and a second prize for undergraduates of \$15. A \$10 prize will be awarded the best graduate student library. All prizes are redeemable in books at the Clemson Bookstore, through the courtesy of Mr. John Cureton.

The first prize winner in the undergraduate division will be

entered in the annual Amy Loveman Award contest sponsored by the Saturday Review, the Book-of-the-Month Club, and the Women's National Book Association.

The Amy Loveman Award, honoring the long-time associate editor of the Saturday Review, is given each year for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate at a four year college or university in the United States. The winner of the national contest receives a cash prize of \$1000.

It is not necessary to have a large number of books in order to enter the contest. Quality, not quantity, counts. All students are eligible to enter except those who have previously won the first prize.

Department Head To Retire Soon

Dr. Milton D. Farrar, senior scientist in the department of entomology and zoology and former dean of the School of Agriculture at Clemson University, will retire December 12.

A native of Lawrence, Kan., Dr. Farrar joined the Clemson staff in 1949 as head of the department of entomology and zoology. From 1953-62 he served as dean of the School of Agriculture, now the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

Since resigning his deanship to become senior scientist, Dr. Farrar has done extensive research with orchids. He has improved the technique for growing orchids in a sterile culture, and has worked on germinating orchid seeds and breeding new varieties of the flower.

In addition, he has done considerable research in the control of insects on ornamental plantings, azaleas, and camelias.

At Clemson Dr. Farrar has served as an entomologist with the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and South Carolina State Crop Pest Commission, as a consultant on grand-in-aid research in entomology, and on the committee of graduate instruction.

Dr. Farrar received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State College in 1925, the master's from South Dakota State College in 1927, and his doctorate from Iowa State in 1933.

A prominent teacher-scientist for the past 38 years, Dr. Farrar began his career in 1927

as an assistant in human physiology at South Dakota State. He was a research fellow of the Crop Protection Institute in Durham, New Hampshire from 1928-32, where he returned in 1946 as associate director. He was research entomologist for 14 years with the Illinois State Natural History Survey Division.

Dr. Farrar has published over 80 articles on his work in horticulture and entomology.

Chorale Society Concert

The Clemson Chorale Society, directed by Joseph E. Jackson, will present Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria in concert, Monday night, December 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Tillman Hall.

The duet for sopranos, Laudamus Te (We Praise Thee, Lord) will be sung by Mrs. Betty Hubbard and Mrs. Melinda Stout. The soprano solo, Domine Deus, (Oh Lord Most Holy), will be sung by Mrs. Doris Hill. The two contralto solos, Domine Deus (Oh Lord Most Holy) and Qui Sedes and Dexteram (Deliver Thy People) will be sung by Mrs. Barbara Georgian.

Robert Mattison, cellist, Christiane Howard, oboist, and Dr. Hugh McGarity, pianist, will be accompanists for the group. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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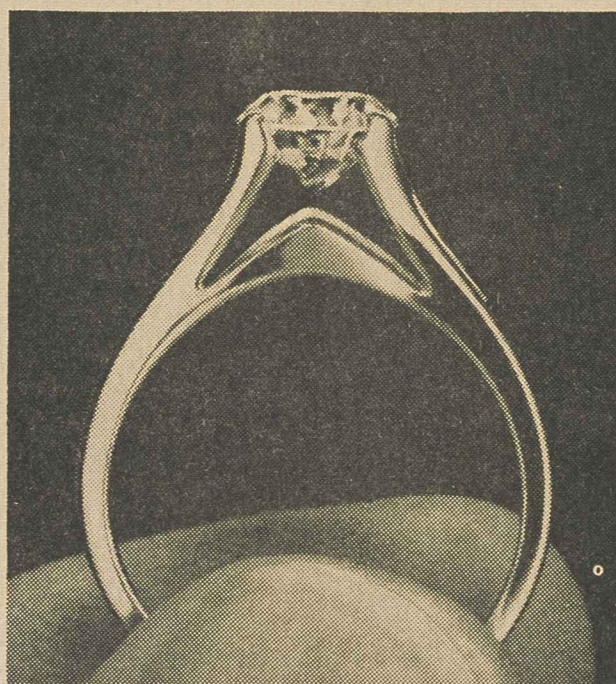
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